# TO-DAY'S MATCH TO GIVE LINE ON DAVIS CUP FINALS OUTCOME

# TILDEN AND RICHARDS TO MEET AUSTRALIANS

National Doubles Champions Defending Honors at Longwood Against Patterson and Wood, Probably the Same Combination They'll Face One Week From Monday at Forest Hills in Challenge Round.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 26.-William T. | NATIONAL TENNIS Tilden 2d and Vincent Richard, holder of the national doubles lawn tennis title and Geruld L. Patterson and Patric O'Hara Wood of the Australian Davis Cup team, will fight it out to-day for the championship of the turf courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Chesthill

yesterday by defeating William M. Johnston and Wallace Johnson, 8-6. 10-8, 7-5, in the upper semi-final round match, while in the lower section the Australians overcame the team of Jean Bortra of France and Nathaniel W. Niles of Longwood by a score of s-1.

day as they did last Saturday at Fores lis, when Mrs. Mallory won in straight

baffled her famous opponent by clever change of pace and depth, dropping over short returns when Mrs. Bundy

Johnston and Johnson will linger long in the memories of those who saw it, for throughout the playing was done at a high pressure, with all four men taking turns in bringing off sensational shots. After taking the opening set, Tidden and Richards found themselves trailing at 2—5 in the second, with Johnston and Johnson forcing the at-

### DOUBLES SUMMARIES

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7-5, 6-0. It is more than possible that Tilden and Richards will represent this country in doubles when the challenge round matches for the Davis Cup are played at Forest Hills a week from next Monday, in which they have to face Patterson and either Wood or J. G.

Anderson.

To-day's match, therefore, should give a reliable line on the comparative strength of the opposing pair. In the comen's invitation Longwood singles, Mrs. Molls Bjurstedt Mallory, the national woman champion, and Miss Heien Wills, the California schoolgir, went into the final round, at National Walles, the California schoolgir, went into the final round, at National Walles, the California schoolgir, went into the final round, at National Walles, the California schoolgir, went into the final round, at National Walles, the California schoolgir, went into the final round at National Wood, 12-2-6, 6-2, 9-4.

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fills, when Mrs. Mallory won in straight another, and started a remarkable session of play that carried himself and Tilden to 5 all.

Mrs. Mallory earned her bracket yesterday by defeating Miss Martha Bayard of New Jersey by a score of 6-3, 6-0, while Miss Wills scored her second consecutive victory in a week over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of California with the sets going at 7-5, 6-2. In the opening set Mrs. Bundy held a head of 5-3 and 4-0 on her own service, but Miss Wills made a magnificent raily at this stage and pulled the game out, and then went on to win the set at 1-5.

In the second session the schools irl into a lead of 5-1, and were apparantly on the verge of victory, only to see Johnston and Johnston respond with a spectacular rally that forced the games can be find the final set and Johnston and Johnston respond with a spectacular rally that forced the games of pace and depth, dropping change of pace and depth of pac

was near the base line and lobbying skilfully when the latter was close in to the net. On many of these short returns Mrs. Bundy made no attempt to get to the ball.

The various other events on the day's programme went along on schedule time, with the remaining final round matches to be fluished to-day.

The match in which Tilden and Richards unded errors. This attitude plainly annoyed the title holders, who for a few moments threatened to lose themselves, but in the pinch they steadled down splendidly and took the last two games, for the set and match and the brilliant but erratic for throughout the playing was done at a high pressure, with all four men taking turns in bringing off sensational

might go into extra sets.

Patterson and Wood then speeded up, with the giant Patterson showing a deadly attack overhead, and ran out the next five games for the set.

New York at St. Louis.

Richards, who had been faltering temporarily, then changed his racquet for the last set at "love," giving them the match.

### No Line Yet Secured on Juvenile Championship Through Meeting at Spa

At This Stage of Season Best Horse Can Usually Be Picked, but This Year Situation Is Badly Muddled.

By Vincent Treanor.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Aug. 26.—The Spinaway, the historic race for two-year-old fillies, run to day; the Hopeful, on the last day of the big meeting here, and then the two-year-old championship, or it may remain for the Futurity to decide the issue of the year, will about have Fly by Day in his silks. The be decided.

In no previous year has the contention for the juvenile crown been so muddled. Usually at this time of the racing season a fairly good line on the prospective championship is

It was so last year in the case of Morvich, and the year before Man O' War had pretty well established himself by this time. It seems this year as if all the owners and trainers with championship material in their barns reserved it for the rich Spa stakes. But like all the juvenile features which have gone before, they have proved nothing conclusive.

There are undoubtedly some great colts and fillies this year, but they

are all of the same stripe.

They beat each other. Youngster which looked like champions at various stages before this have since been exploded. When the year is and its events gone into turf history it wouldn't be surprising see Jimmy Rowe turn one out of th

Jockey Marinelli has been set down by his employer, Maxey Hirsch, for his ride on Belle of Blue Ridge, the favorite of yesterday's event. Belle of Blue Ridge ran second to Bud Fisher's Adventuress. Hirsch didn't of Blue Ridge, but just the same he avers the boy will never ride another dark horse of the trio.

Take for him. The youngster denies The fact that he has having done anything to have the in public in some time makes him the

of the Saratoga meeting have been of the candidates, and Tom Healy declared off because of a lack of will send a thoroughly fit horse to first round of their scheduled ten-round Leaguers.

the post.

In the last night.

After Belle of Blue Ridge was beaten in the opening event there good daughter of Vulcain for \$3,305. That she was beaten in the race was misfortune for her owner, J. B. Smith of California, whose yearlings are to be sold to-night, as her victory would have had a stimulating effect. Marinelli came in for a lot of criticism for his handling of the filly.

There will be sixteen of the best of the two-year-old fillies in the Spinaway Stake for to-day, among them the crack Cresta from the stable of Harry Payne Whitney, who will also fine Greentree candidate, Untidy, which gave such a sparkling exhibition of speed recently, will be another that will have a chance to show whether her recent race was a fluke or not. Runelise and Sally's Alley both of whom have good form, as

well as Toucana, Silk Tassel, Edict and other winners are running where they must be of the highest class in order to get anything. The latter has been considered a selling plater, but the way she keeps on winning has made her a lot of friends, who will watch how she performs in select circles

Among visitors at the track yesterday was John D'Ymond jr. of New Orleans, the newly elected President of the Business Men's Racing Asso-clation of New Orleans. He was accompanied by Director Williams and impressed by the beauty of the local course and the surrounding

There was an unusually large Friday attendance, many followers of racing from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other points in the East being conspicuous on lawn, in the dub house and inspecting the horses n the paddock. Gossip was lively as to the merits of the three-year-olds which are to meet in the Special, and charge Marinelli with pulling Belle the friends of Bunting and Kai-Sang were lined up solidly. Pillory is the

The fact that he has not been seen outsider of the race. The work of the winner of the Belmont and The jumping races for the balance Preakness has been as good as any

Dave Driscoll, matchmaker for the were three claims for her, and Sam Ebbets - McKeever Company, yes-Louis was the lucky man, getting the terday announced the complete rogramme of youts for Ebbets Field next Tuesday night. It is as follows: Bill Boyle of Brooklyn vs Jack Ridge New York University, four rounds Villie Doyle of Greenpoint vs. Frankie Pitcher of Brooklyn, six rounds; Sallor Martin of Staten Island vs. Jack Douglas of New York, six rounds; Billy De Foe of St. Paul vs. immy Mars of Long Island City, ten rounds, and Harry Wills of New York vs. "Tut" Jackson of Washing-

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Cincinnati (two games).

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

St. Louis, 3; New York, 1 (first). New York, 6; St. Louis, 5 (second).

Chicago-Philadelphia (rain).

GAMES TO-DAY.

Fistic News

and Gossip

By John Pollock

Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia

Detroit, 3; Washington, 2.

Boston, 9: Cleveland, 0.

Cleveland at Boston.

St. Louis at Nev York.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia & Chicago.

on Court House, fifteen rounds. Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of the Orient, was matched yesterday to box Johnny Buff. American flyweight champion, fifteen rounds to a decision, for the title, at Ebbets Field on the night of Sept. 11.

Andy Neiderreiter, matchmaker of the ildgewood Grove Sporting Club, Brooklyn, ill have Joe Ritchie fight Sid Bernard for welve rounds in the main hout, Joe Stendy battle Lew McFarland for ten rounds and Davey Jones fight Jimmy Harris for six bunds at the club's regular weekly boxing how to-night.

On account of the fifteen round go be tween Vincent "Pepper" Martin and Johnn Dundee at the Velodrome in the Bronx or Monday night, the Brooklyn has postponed it show from Monday night until Thursda night. The card is: Nick Foley vs. Freddi Reese and Italian Joe Benpsey vs. Happ Mahoney in two twelve-round bouts.

Nate Slegel, welterweight of Boaton, and Marty Cross of New York will clash in the main go of twelve rounds at the Queen boro A. O. of Long laland City temphi. It another ten-round go Freddie Jacks, the English flather, will have it out with Larr. Regan of Weehawken.

Ben Ponteau! the colored fighter of New York, and Kid Roux, another Negro battler have been matched to fight in the main go of twelve rounds at an open air beating show to be staged at Mitchel Field on Long leland on the afternoon of Labor. on the afternoon of Labor u is quite a fighter and probabl Roux

Frank Bagley declared to day that if Phillernatein, manager of Frankie Genaro, is insantisfied with the decision which Battling somard of Philadelphia was awarded ever lenaro in their bout at the Commonwealth sporting Club of Harlem last Saturday sight, that Leonard will give Granco a re-

MISKE KNOCKS OUT **FULTON IN ROUND** 

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16. Bill Miske, St. Paul heavyweight, kneeked confidence solely in the Browns, with



# LIVE WIRES

By Neal R. O' Hara.

Copyright, 1922 (New York Evening World), by Press Publishing Company. From now on Shufflin' Phil Douglas has plenty of time to go fishing.

Old-time American and National League stars will clash at Boston Sept. 11, which naturally marks the N.York 72 49 .595 Wash'n 57 64 .471 Detroit 67 56 .545 Phila... 49 68 .419 Cleve'd 63 61 .508 Boston. 46 74 .383 date of the opening of Boston's major league season.

> George M. Cohan will umpire the old-timers' game, which should tend to keep the pitchers from issuing

"Spokane Golf Bug Plays 180 Holes in One Day."-Headline. But the bug that makes more holes

No football book by Percy Haugh-ton can be complete without a recipe for copping Harvard-Yale tickets.

If this here railroad strike continues looks like the brotherhoods will decide what cities will have the World's

Boston-the Hub of the Universe and the rim of the major leagues. One month hence the payroll starts for the amateur football players.

St. Louis fans that were yelping for a World's Series all to themselves have made a 50 per cent, reduction i

### Giants Should Have Little Trouble Beating Once Formidable Cards

Five and a Half Games Ahead of Greatest Rivals.

By Robert Boyd.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 26. IF the first game of the present three-game series here between the Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals has any bearing on the strength and morale of Branch Rickey's team, the world's champions should experience very little trouble from them throughout the remaining part of the present National League

race. The much-famed "Clouting Circus" that once terrorized the National League is a clouting circus no more but a weak ball club, shattered in formidable as it did earlier in the

Here in the Mound City, where one tell the truth, they have lost their faith in the Cardinals.

League city. Sister means more to Giants after Mann and Hornsby both played by either of them yesterday St. Louisans than Hornsby, and hit homers in the first inning. This Urban Shocker is a much greater gaye Jesse Haines, who was on the pitcher than anything Rickey can mound for the Rickeymen, a comfort coast of among his hurlers. In St. Louis they were enthusiastic

and desirous of an all St Louis series. Browns, do they manifest interest in ome to look at the score board of the Yankee-Brown game.

his was, there has always been a few 'ardinal rooters who clung to the tickeymen, but one by one they, oo, are dropping off. They still look orward with optimism to being in the World's Series, but have their the game very little left in the National to-day in the second game of the cur

In the National League ratings to- on the mound for the Cardinals.

#### World's Champions Are Now HOME RUN LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Williams, St. Louis......32 Walker, Philadelphia .....31 Heilmann, Detroit .........21 

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Hornsby, St. Louis.......30 Williams, Philadelphia......19 Lee, Philadelphia ...........14 

day the Giants are five and a haif games ahead of the Cardinals by vir-Rickeymen here in the first of standing has been reduced until they are only one and a half games ahead the fighting Cubs, led by Bil morale and not appearing half as Killifer. Branch Rickey has reorgan ized the Cardinals slightly. He has the mere momentum of it. When benched Jack Fournier and put a youngster by the name of Bottomley Here in the Mound City, where one on first. Del Gainer played left field the Yanks went right on can say they are from Missouri and and Schultz and Les Man were the Every trick of baseba other outer works who were sent in to but against Nebf.

able lead and put Art Nehf in a hole right at the outset. Ainsmith his another homer later in the game, But not to-day. When the Giants which increased the Cardinals' lead are struggling in Sportsman's Park But they could not hold it. The with the Cardinals and the Yankees world's champions tied the score after are doing their stuff on the Polo all these carly flashes of form, and Grounds with their favorites, the secred the winning run in the concluding inning that gave them their the Cardinal-Giant game? No. They geventh victory out of the nine games they have played on the presen Western trip. Bill Pertica relieved pitching stuff against the champions Rogers Hornsby made his thirtieth tional League batting potentate also made an error that cost the Cardina;

Bill Ryan will hurl for the Giant rent series, and Bill Sherdel will be

### **Browns Are Planning** To Pitch Shocker Again Against Yanks To-Morrow

Mays to Twirl for Locals To- apparently no pitcher could have be-Day, but Visitors' Selection Unknown

By Bozeman Bulger.

WO rounds of the big baseball fight of the year have gone to a dogfall. Yanks and Browns are still tied in a double bowknot for the lead with less than a half game separating them. To get an advantage one of them must win two of the next

we games. The third affair opens to-day with arl Mays groomed as pitching entry for the Yanks and much discussion as who will hurl the pill for the Browns Pohl's staff was so upset in the last game that he couldn't make up his

mind last night. Shocker, the St. Louis ace, has fire his big round and has gone back to the rest areas. Manager Lee Fohl is nursing this bird so that he will be able to take a final fling at the Yanks

This opening shuffle of this most portant engagement of the year has roven one thing conclusively. The rowns have a marvellous machine. Behind good pitching it is almost im-possible to upset it. And right there omes the weakness of the Browns

They have not the pitchers.

The moment Urban Shocker backe ut of the box after having humiliated the hard hitting Yanks, the whol-St. Louis civb hit the ceiling Behind a less steady pitcher they could not get their bearings. At no time though, did they play bad ball. And at no time did they give up the fight Dixie Davis ordinarily is a good off and sent him against the Yanks for the second game. Unfortunately be picked the wrong time. Davis was not right. Before this fact could b ascertained he had walked one batter hit another and Babe Ruth had ue of their 4 to 3 victory over the combed him for a three-base hit. The Yanks got three runs as a starter three-game series. The Cardinals' and that was just enough to put them

back on their stride. Van Gilder, coming to the rescumet the fusillade that had been all set for Davis. It knocked him for a loop, was found that Van Gilder could not stop the rush Pruitt was called in. But Every trick of baseball known

the trade was employed by both Fohl

and Huggins, but it all simmers The majority of the St. Louis inhabitants have always been for the
Browns. It is strictly an American first game of the series with the to chose between them. The game In the defensive work there was little got stage fright, it seemed, and removed Joe Bush from the box in the econd game, just when it looked as if he was strong in the pinches. oment before Bush had struck out batter with potential runs aboard the sacks.

ninth and singled. Tobin backed it up with a clean triple that put one J. City.. 72 61 .541 Newa'k 42 91 .316 more run over the pan. The Browns still needed two runs to tie the score-The game was suddenly stopped As much a partisan Brown city as Haines and he showed very little Huggins motioned for Bush to vacate. his obviously displaced Bullet Joe He turned and hurled the ball to the irst baseman in disgust. We did not blame him up our way.
"Jones now pitching for

Shorten batted for Bayne in the

yelled the magaphone man. That move was-and still is-a uzzler to fans and a lot of old time hangers on of the game. There was never a gamer pitcher than Bush and

better shape to continue the fight Whether something went wrons rith his arm or whether Huggins go

old feet nobody will ever know. Any

ray. Bush went out and Jones went

Jones managed to retire Foster and Sisler. Williams, the home run hit-ter, came up. This gave the fans heir biggest thrill of the day. nome run meant a tied score. It was a tense moment. Williams made it even more tense by slamming one drive into the stands that went foul y about ten feet. Finally he singled. Then came Baby Doll Jacobson, who

so swings a mean willow-Jones took no chances on the Baby oll, refusing to give him a ball in groove. Jacobson eventually

calked. This made the situation worse-more tense. With two runners on sase a home run or even a three bag-

er would score them both and win the game. After five hours of constant thrills nd lumps in their throats this was

McManus came up, and after two wings finally lifted a high fly to centre. Whitey Witt caught the ball n the run and kept right on to the lubhouse. There was a gasp of re-

The day had ended in a dead heat

The almost uncanny precision of hat St. Louis infield and their ex cellent judgment in base running con vinced the great crowd that if 'h frowns had had a man like Shocker pitch for them in that second game hey might have won. Two more tchers of the calibre of Shocker and he race would be over so far as the frowns are concerned. That's a real ball club. Make no mistake about

#### **CUBS BEAT PHILS** IN RECORD GAME FOR HITS AND RUNS

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- A modern major CHICAGO. Aug. 26.—A modern major image scoring record for both teams was established yesterday when the Phillies and the Cubs scored a total of 49 runs in a nine-inning game. Chicago won by a score of 26 to 23.

The former record was made by Chicago and Louisville June 29, 1897. when both clubs scored 43 runs. Chicago making 36 of these.

The record for the most hits of both teams since 1900 in one game was also

teams since 1990 in one game was also shattered, a total of 51 hits being scored. to chose between them. The game played by either of them yesterday would have won a world's series fight. At the last minute, though. Huggin solution on April 30, 1887. Bases on balls got stage fright, it seemed, and reat that time, however, were counted as hits. Philadelphia outhit Chicago 26

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Balti're 93 38 .710 Tor'nto 65 39 .485 Roch'er 78 54 .591 Readi'g 57 76 .429 Buffalo 76 60 .559 Syra'se 49 85 .366 GAMES YESTERDAY.

Toronto, 10; Jersey City, 9 (11 innings). Rochester, 5; Saltimore, 0 (6 innings rain).

Reading, 5; Syracuse, 2 (10 innings) GAMES TO-DAY. Jersey City at Buffalo (two games).

Newark at Toronto (two games). Baltimore at Syracuse (two games) Reading at Rochester (two games).

BASEBALL, TO-DAY, 3.00 P. M. POLO Grounds, Vankees vs. St. Louis.

# By Thornton Fisher THREE ENGLISHMEN IN SEMI-FINALS AT SOUTHAMPTON

Only One Lone American, Fred Rotan, Survives in Golf Tournament.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. T., Aug. 26 -The English Hon, represented here in he Southampton invitation tournament by the members of the British golf team mitted an angry roar early yesterday and then proceeded to claw the American eagle in the second and third rounds of the tournament until the poor old bird somewhat resembled a moth eaten duster. Of the three semi-finalists left to do or die in the final day of play to-day three are English. Fred Rotan, a lean and hard-boiled golfing customer from Texas, is the sole Ameri-

For a time yesterday it looked as if that well known American family, the Browns, might repel the British invasion without any outside help. A.

M. Brown, one of the national links players who slipped into the first sixteen players who slipped into the first sixteen with a qualifying round of \$2, was so hold as to take John Caven, runner-up this year for the English amateur title, 22 holes before he would admit defeat, and O. H. Brown. Hudson River, caused Cyril Tolley to suffer from a dark brown taste until the twentieth hole, when the English star defled every Brown in the telephone directory by sinking a fifteen-foot putt for a "birdle" 3 and the match.

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FIRST SINTEEN (First Round)—John
Caven, Scotland, defeated A. M. Brown,
National, 1 up (22 holes); G. V. Retan,
rounten, Tev. defeated R. H. Gwaitney,
Baltusrol, 6 and 5; W. C. Fownes Jr.
Oakmont, defeated Nelson Whitney, New
Crienns, 2 and 1; C. V. L. Hooman, England, defeated E. M. Barness, Piping Rock,
5 and 4; Fhilip Carter, Shinnecock, defeated

3 and 2. Second Round—Rice defeated Grace 5 and 4: Rogerz defeated Bourne 1 up (19 holes): Pickhardt defeated Hare 4 and 2. Mapes defeated Tuckerman 3 and 2.

#### SEMI-FINALS TO-DAY IN SIWANOY TOURNEY

T. V. Bermingham of Wykagyl, Leon ard Martin of Apawamis, Ray Thompon of Westchester-Biltmore, and R. F. Mundy of Ardsley, survived the first and second match rounds of the invitation golf tournament at the Siwanov Country Club yesterday and will meet as named in the semi-final to-day. Of this quartet, tall Val Bermingnam was the only one 'e come through by "easy" stages, Insenduch as he had play only in the morning. At that he defeated Lesley Conley me club in a match carried to the Neither Harry Scharff, winner of the

nedal in the qualifying round, nor the Armour, put in an appearance at the first tee yesterday, with the result that

first tae yesterday, with the result that the upper bracket was a bye. Bermingham, therefore, advanced to the semi-final round by playing only one round. The auromary follows: FIRST SIXTEEN, FIRST ROUND-Val Bermingham, Wykasyl, beat Leeley Conley, Sivaney, 1 up. Leonard Martin, Apawamis, beat W. P. Fose, Rockaway, 2 up. C. H. Hart, Siwaney, 1 up. Leonard Martin, Apawamis, beat W. P. Fose, Rockaway, 2 up. C. H. Hart, Siwaney, beat 17, J. Taft, White Backes, 4 up and 3 to play, Ray Thompson, West-inster-lithmore, beat H. Marcoff, Sivaney, 3 up and 2 to play, H. McAlesian, Hollywood, heat A. C. Gregsen, Belleviare, 4 up and 2 to play B. F. Mundy, Ardsley, beat H. S. West, Grassy Sprain, 3 up and 1 to play, Al Heddy, Siwanoy, beat Stanley Hall, Westchester Hills, 2 up.

#### BABY GAR III. WINS ANOTHER LEGION CUP

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 26. - Baby Gar III. yesterday won the second day's race of 50 miles for the \$5,000 Fisher Cop-Trophy for displacement boats. She lso won first place Thursday.

COMMONWEALTH Johnny Murray: Joe Dinder vs. Wille Far-ley; Joie Leonard vs. Joe CLUB. Vareilla. 135th. Madisen. Admission \$1-\$2-\$3.

RIDGEWOOD GROVE S. C. Joe Ritchie vs. Sid Bernard Lew McFarland vs. Joe Stanley ADMISSION 86c.